

Ford proposes multi-level attack on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed yesterday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

In a nationally broadcast address before a joint session Congress, Ford unveiled recommendations that varied little from what had been expected.

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers.

The President also sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump—and living costs rise—Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to increase.

Under the Ford plan, the one year jobs program would automatically go into effect in local labor markets with high unemployment even if the national average remained below 6 per cent.

Grants for jobs would be triggered when local rates exceeded 6.5 per cent.

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment insurance benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

Ford also specified that to be eligible for a public service job, an individual would first have to exhaust all unemployment benefits.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the one-year

surtax was expected to raise \$4.7 billion—\$2.6 billion from individuals and \$2.1 billion from corporations.

Simon said the liberalized investment tax credit would bring corporations \$2.7 billion a year in benefits so the impact of the surtax on them would be more than offset by what would amount to companion tax cuts.

The President produced no new plan to lower taxes for the poor but instead endorsed a tax revision bill now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would give the poor \$1.6 billion of tax relief.

In the energy area, Ford fixed a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975.

This would be accomplished by increasing domestic energy production and by conserving oil.

To develop "a single national energy policy and program," Ford created a National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

One of the President's major proposals would set a 1980 target for "eliminating oil-fired plants from the nation's baseloaded electrical capacity" by converting to coal and uranium.

A fact sheet said the conversion would be accomplished voluntarily or the President would seek legislation to make it happen.

While rejecting proposals that he ration gasoline or increase the tax on

gas, Ford said:

"I will meet with top management of the automobile industry to assure—either by agreement or by law—a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline."

Urging that every citizen join the fight against inflation, Ford said:

"Here is what we must do...what each and every one of you can do."

"To help increase food and lower prices, grow more, waste less."

"To help save scarce fuel in the energy crisis, drive less, heat less."

Ford specifically urged all Americans to "cut the food you waste by 5 per cent" and to reduce driving by a like amount.

Wednesday, October 9, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Security methods improve

Fingerprints touch more lives

By Sally Racanelli

Your fingerprints are the most personal thing that you possess, and sharing them seems to be becoming a way of life.

As students move out into the business world, there is a good chance that their fingerprints will be demanded of them.

At SJSU prints are taken by the payroll office. "We take the fingerprints of every employee, including graduate teaching-assistants," said Dorothy Bessy of the payroll office. "Then they are sent to the State Criminology Department."

If a rap sheet comes back on a faculty member of a graduate teaching-assistant, it is sent to the dean of faculty.

Rap sheets filed

All other employee rap sheets go to Sam Milioto, director of personnel. "When the rap sheet comes back from the State Criminology Department the employee has usually been here for at least six months," Milioto said. "Hopefully they would have answered that question honestly on their application for employment."

Sometimes there is a rap sheet that shows a series of traffic violations. "If the violations are reckless driving or speeding, there is some consideration given as to whether they should be

issued a state car. We talk it over with the employee," Milioto said.

"On minor criminal records I make the judgment. If it were a record of marijuana possession I probably wouldn't do anything. I wouldn't even contact the department."

He said that in the case of something serious he contacts the department where the employee works and "lets them have a talk to determine more facts. We are always concerned as to why they would lie on their application."

Local junior colleges have the same fingerprinting policies. "We take fingerprints of all employees," said Phyllis Hanley of the De Anza College registrar's office. "We take them in the campus police department."

Policy varies

California seems to have a tighter policy regarding fingerprints than other states. Allen Webster, who is teaching economics at SJSU this semester said, "I've taught in Kansas and in Ohio and I have never had my fingerprints taken before."

Larry Gerston who is new to the Political Science Department this fall said, "I wasn't fingerprinted at Serrano Community College or at U.C. Davis."

FBI files contain about 160 million fingerprints of living individuals, according to a spokesman for the local

bureau.

This includes government employees, in defense and security positions. It also includes the registered aliens and citizens from the 50 states who are required to have prints on file because of local statutes.

A growing number of private citizens from all over the country are sending their prints and their children's to the FBI, as a result of the recent rash of kidnappings. In this way they could be sure of identification, as well as authenticity on ransom notes, the FBI spokesman said.

Fingerprints are divided for identification into eight types of patterns, known as the Henry system. Developed by a Scotland Yard Commissioner, Sir Edward R. Henry, prints are filed by pattern and even though the expert is working with millions of prints he can establish an identification in a matter of minutes.

Prints required

Anyone applying for a California state commercial license must have a full set of prints on file. This means that barbers, real estate agents, door-to-door salesmen, beauty operators and car salesmen are among those recorded.

San Jose city employees must submit to fingerprinting too. "If they have a criminal record we examine the crime

in relationship to their job. Obviously we're not going to allow someone with a record of child molestation to work in the Children's Library," said Sgt. Flory of the San Jose Police Department.

"We keep all their records here at the Police Department now. Felony records on city employees are kept until the employee is 60-years-old. With a misdemeanor conviction we keep them seven years and with an arrest, but no conviction, we hold them for four years," Flory said.

The U.S. Army maintains a "201 file" for fingerprints. "Prints never leave the 201 file, unless the guy deserts or is killed. We take prints solely for purposes of identification. If a special clearance is needed we send them to the FBI. We don't even take prints of Army Reservists," according to an Army spokesman.

Use expands

In the last year, fingerprinting has moved beyond the realm of employment. Stores, banks, hotels, motels, supermarkets, and scores of other establishments usually victimized by fraud artists are taking fingerprints on the spot, many using a new device called an Identifier.

The Identifier was introduced a little over a year ago by a San Francisco firm and is now being used in businesses in 45 states. The device uses natural skin oils to produce a permanent thumbprint. The thumb is pressed on the back of the check and then put into the Identifier which operates as a print-developing device.

Locally, prints are taken of check cashing customers by the J.C. Penney stores. Since they started the procedure last November they haven't caught any forgers yet, according to Dennis Brummitt, security supervisor for the Eastridge store.

"We haven't had any phony checks since we've been taking prints though," Brummitt said. "We've concluded that it works as a psychological deterrent."

When asked how people have responded to having their fingerprint taken, Brummitt said, "We've had some people get mad, but most of them seem to realize that it's a protection for them. If the check is good it goes through your bank and you get your fingerprint back on your check. If it were a bad check, we'd turn it over to the local police."

Continued on page 6

GIA funds headlines A.S. meet

A proposal to freeze athletic grants-in-aid money and a report on the yearly audit of A.S. finances will be discussed by A.S. Council today at 4 p.m.

The proposal to freeze GIA funds was brought to the council last week but was postponed because of other business.

The proposal asks council to freeze the funds because of the newly signed Assembly bill 3116 allocates \$2.6 million for instructionally related activities from the state and to prevent students from being forced to pay back the grants if A.S. wins their GIA court appeal.

Greg Soules, A.S. business manager will report on the financial status of A.S.

According to Lee Smaus, A.S. public relations officer it is possible that A.S. income might fall \$6,000 short of last year's predictions.

Early retirement more than a year away, says Burns

An early retirement plan for faculty, a concept lauded by many SJSU faculty, administrators and students as a possible addition to the 80-20 policy, will not be implemented for "at least a year."

Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice-president and a member of the statewide task-force appointed last year to study early retirement, said last week that task-force members have not even met to discuss the issue.

The proposal was cited by Burns in a statement to faculty last March as a "pressing need" to prevent a "tenured-in" faculty under the 80-20 policy.

The 80-20 policy stipulates that 80 per cent of the faculty will be tenured or working towards tenure and 20 per cent of the faculty will be temporary.

Demands presented

Early retirement was also among demands presented to President John H. Bunzel by 300 SJSU students who marched in protest of the 80-20 policy last May 22.

Burns said, "Everybody is in favor of the plan" but that he "can't do any more about it" than he already has.

The issue must first be studied by the statewide task-force composed of academic senators, university vice presidents and employees of the chancellor's office, Burns said.

Any plan approved by the task force, he added, would then travel the gamut of university presidents, the chancellor's office, the Board of Trustees and the state legislature before it would become an SJSU policy.

This process, he said, would "take at least a year" after initial approval by the task force.

Burns did not know when the task-force will meet to discuss early retirement, but he said the chancellor's office will set the date.

New blood desired

The voluntary early retirement plan, Burns said, would hopefully entice tenured professors to retire before the mandatory age of 67, thus allowing the university to hire "new young blood."

SJSU's 80-20 policy presents a danger of a "tenured-in faculty situation," he said.

To relieve the potential "tenured-in" status, Burns said, a system whereby faculty members could retire early without financial loss is necessary.

Such a plan, he said, would create a constant flow of faculty on all levels—not just revolving temporary faculty positions.

With the proposed plan, Burns noted, the university would supplement the state retirement funds to make up the difference in the professor's salary and the amount of his retirement pension.

Those supplemental funds would come from the difference between the tenured professor's salary and the amount paid to the new instructor hired to replace him, Burns said.

Situation foreseen

Burns said he began writing letters to legislators urging an early retirement plan four years ago "when any idiot could see the crunch coming."

The "crunch" is the "steady-state" situation wherein SJSU faces a loss of funds due to a decrease in the number of full-time students.

SJSU faculty, as state employees, are subject to state retirement policy, according to Samuel Milioto, SJSU personnel officer.

Under the state policy, faculty may now retire after at least five years' employment at the minimum age of 55, he said.

Full retirement benefits, however, are not available until age 62, Milioto explained.

Milioto supported the proposal for early retirement but was skeptical of the effect such a plan would have.

Early retirement, he said, is "no enticement to professors who don't even want to retire at 67, the mandatory age," he said.

"Teaching is all a lot of faculty have



Dr. Robert W. Burns

ever done," he said, "and they wouldn't know what else to do with their time."

The average age of SJSU's faculty is 47—seven years younger than the earliest retirement age under present law, according to John Montgomery of Institutional Research.

Only 22 of SJSU's 1,600 faculty members are eligible for retirement with full benefits this year, Montgomery said, but an additional 222 are eligible for retirement with partial benefits.

Dr. John Foote, director of academic planning, also supported the concept of early retirement, but said he "did not think it was working at universities" where the option is now available.

Burns commented later that he "did not know" the plan has supposedly not worked at other universities.

Stanford University, he said, has an early retirement plan that the task-force will study as a model.

"Voluntary" early retirement, he said, will be a condition of any approved plan, he said.

Student council now covered by Brown Act

A bill extending California's open meeting law to the State University and College system (CSUC) was signed into law last week by Gov. Reagan.

AB 4509 extends the Brown Act, enacted in 1953, to include student council meetings. The law provides that all meetings of state agencies, except executive sessions, must be open to the public.

Section 2 of the bill says in part, "It is imperative that student government on the campuses of the California State University and Colleges be conducted openly in the same manner as the state government..."

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Santa Rosa, applies to all 96 community colleges in California as well as the 19-campus CSUC system and becomes effective immediately.

Endorsed by the CSUC Student Presidents Association, the bill originally included the University of California in the Brown Act extension. It was later excluded by an amendment.

UC regents are expected to pass similar legislation.



President John H. Bunzel talks to John King (left) and Rich Alter (right)

Students should get more attention

Drew Adams

We pick up the Daily today, tomorrow, yesterday and find letter after article after editorial about the "situation" in the Economics department. "Did Bunzel act legally?" "Were proper procedures followed?" etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Every A.S. officer and council member, every academic senator, every student, every faculty member: EVERYONE whose words have appeared in print or at public forums has repudiated Bunzel's dictatorial actions—except administration spokesmen.

Can we stop talking JUST about parliamentary procedure, legality, fairness and other nice liberal concepts? What concerns US (students and faculty) is what is REALLY going on.

WHY is it that we have no voice, no power, no say over our educations, our lives here at SJSU? Why is this particular administrative action important—what-whose purposes does it serve?

Please, let's first recognize that Bunzel does what he wants, without our approval. Let's look at WHAT Bunzel does, and try to piece together WHY it's done. Let's discuss how it affects us.

A conflict is bound to surface whenever our needs are noticeably unfulfilled—even with respect to the society at large. Because power at SJSU is not in the hands of the students and faculty but is ad-

ministered top-down, AND because the same is true of our society at large, Bunzel et.al. being an extension of the small class of persons that DO govern our lives; to question the legitimacy of that governance is to conflict with the wants-needs of the administration.

Whenever we actively reach for freedom and power over our own lives, a conflict NECESSARILY takes form between us and Bunzel.

There is a potential contradiction inherent between the administration's "roles" in the university process.

The two roles are:

- The LEGITIMATE role of the administration is to ADMINISTER TO OUR NEEDS AS STUDENTS; to make the natural interplay between student and teacher smoother; to provide us with aid to education, tools for learning.

- Realistically, the administration also plays another role in governing the university. In this second role, it does not "derive its just powers from the consent of the governed," but rather it derives its power from those above it: those who make the appointments, those who finance the elections.

Whenever our wants-needs come into conflict with the wants-needs of those "above" Bunzel et.al., the potential contradiction between these two roles manifests itself.

Real power then shows itself separate from and in opposition to

Math-Botany senior

legitimate power. It is then that we speak of illegitimacy, unfairness etc. It is then that we begin to see the administration as inhibiting our growth; that fulfillment of our needs-desires must be DEMANDED, not asked for; that freedom granted is not freedom; that freedom must be TAKEN.

When there is no conflict between our wants and those of the "rulers," the potential of the contradiction is unfulfilled; it lies dormant; real power and legitimate power appears as one. THEN is the time for talk of fairness, proper procedures etc., for it is then that these concepts have meaning.

This problem of theoretical power lying with the "consumers" of education, and real power lying with the "supplier," is at the heart of ALL our problems as students.

I call on all the campus community to stop writing letters, resolutions, columns, editorials etc. SOLELY concerned with the PROCEDURAL aspects of the "problem" in the Economics Department. Let's get into the SUBSTANCE of the matter.

Substantive questions attack the political issues at stake. Perhaps this is why we all seem to have been avoiding them. The "de-hired" economics teachers were not avoiding such questions.



Daily Forum

Vol. 63

Page 2, October 9, 1974

No. 17

Letters to the Editor

Prof says faculty salary increase isn't 'breakthrough' as claimed

Editor:

A recent article in the September 1974 issue of the "Academic Senator" (a newsletter of the Academic Senate, California State Universities and Colleges) left me in a slight state of shock.

On the first page, an article appears with the title in large capital letters: **BREAKTHROUGH WON ON FRINGE BENEFITS.** (Emphasis is mine.)

The article then begins with the following sentence:

"A decade-long effort to win significant fringe benefit increases for state employees was capped with success during the last week of June, when the Legislature passed and the Governor signed the Berryhill Act for CSUC faculty members, the benefits amount to approximately 3 per cent of base salaries, with a somewhat greater improvement in take-home pay because of tax advantages." (Again all the emphasizing is mine).

My reaction to this "BREAKTHROUGH", to use a colloquialism, is WHOOPIE-DOO!! After a decade, a significant 3 per cent was successfully negotiated. Big deal!

Over the last five years since I've been at San Jose State, the faculty has received the following increased in salary: 70-71-0 per cent; 71-72-0 per cent; 72-73-5.4 per cent; 73-74-7.5 per cent; 74-75-4.8 per cent..

This represents an approximate yearly increase of 3.5 per cent. Obviously, (or is it!) in these days of double digit inflation this doesn't quite cut it.

Of course, we all know faculty don't care about

money. They're in teaching for love not money.

Today, however, I would imagine many an assistant or associate professor's wife wonders how she can provide the basic necessities among which I would include a decent house which is clearly out of the range of possibility in today's housing market for the young professor with a family.

Perhaps, we as faculty might be able to learn something from San Francisco street cleaners who make more than instructors, assistant professors and even some associate professors. Unless the city of San Francisco acts promptly they will soon be making \$17,000 per year and will then be earning more than most associate professors as well.

Or the faculty might observe the state legislators who received a 20 per cent salary increase in 1971 and a 10 per cent increase in 1974. (Not to mention their per diem which can be sizable.) Of course they're in the enviable position of determining their own salaries.

I would prefer to think that the writer of the above quoted article was just guilty of word inflation rather than not thinking about the full impact of his words.

The alternative is to believe that the faculty is not only content with an average 3 per cent annual salary increase and a 0.3 per cent fringe benefit increase but can use words like "breakthrough" and "significant" to describe them.

L. D. Needleman

Associate Professor, Management

'Bunzel manipulates A.S. Council and budget'

Editor:

Last Friday's article about the A.S. Council proposal made by John Banks and myself had some inadequacies.

First, the "quote" of my reference to freezing grants-in-aid funds being in compliance with the court order referred to A.S. attorney Robert Fulton. That, in fact, was not his legal opinion but that of attorneys Karen Johnson and Ted Smith of the Lawyers Guild.

It also failed to mention other

important considerations for this decision. One is that Reagan has signed bill AB 3116 designating that the state, not student funds, provide for instructionally related program.

Another is the manner in which the administration has related to the student council. At this point, the validity of the court order is in question and the A.S. has reluctantly submitted to this coercion.

President Bunzel violated students' trust last spring by

refusing to sign the prepared budget or give due reason why. He had signed agreements concerning athletics funding, GIA and his own budget review rights.

When these agreements became inconvenient, he simply decided that his own signature was something he did not need to honor. Are we to believe his signature on contracts in the future? We were to be left without a budget this semester and possibly heavily fined unless we cried "uncle" to this arm-twisting.

I feel that students would want their representatives to stand strongly against what amounts to administration dictatorship over their own money and bureaucratic blackmail tactics on the part of the university president.

The council should do everything within its rights to protect the students and faculty from the centralization of power and authority that is today becoming more extreme.

Glenn Zappulla
A.S. councilman

Student knocks story in Daily on female vets

Editor:

I am afraid that the story you ran last Friday, on women veterans, was so full of misquotes that it gave a very different picture of our organization to prospective members.

Contrary to the article, our group has several older women (W.W. II and Korean War Vets) members. Also, the discharge upgrading project is only one of many things our members are interested in.

Although there are certainly many lesbians who were undesirably discharged from the service, they make up only one group of many who are so discharged. Pregnancy and "sexual misconduct" (sleeping with a man) are also blatant sexist reasons for such discharges.

Our main concern at this time centers around allegations by several nurses who are veterans, to the effect that the SJSU Nursing Department is not giving them the credit for previous training and experience that they were promised.

Another basic concern is for the serious readjustment problems of Vietnam era women vets. Our members are from all branches, all wars and every age from early 20s to 50s!

I hope these items clarify our group and their goals, a little. Thank you for the opportunity to set these things straight.

Marilyn Fleener
Women vet's counselor

Smokers smell and their air does too

Editor:

As a non-smoker, I would like to reassure smoker, Sally Racanelli, that most people, including myself, not only consider smokers and non-smokers to have equally fine qualities as persons, but also do not question the right of anyone to smoke.

The problem, however, is that the smoke rising from the cigarette, cigar, pipe, etc., cannot be contained within the smoker or his or her cigarette, etc.

It floats up and out, contaminating the air and anything or anyone that happens to be in the vicinity. And the fact remains that, whatever other fine qualities smokers may have, to most non-smokers (and we comprise two-thirds of adult society), smokers smell! Their breath smells, their clothes smell, and the air around them smells.

But it doesn't stop there. Many non-smokers, besides being sensitive to the stink, also experience a variety of discomforts ranging from nausea and throat irritation

to headache and respiratory difficulty.

This may be hard for smokers to comprehend, but that's because they are desensitized to the detrimental effects of the smoke. They experience it as pleasure, for the most part, and don't realize what noxious side effects they are producing.

One case in point is that of a non-smoking friend of mine whose suffering goes beyond irritation. She usually winds up in a hospital emergency room several times a week, gasping for air. She has no physical tolerance whatever of smoke contamination!

No one wishes to deprive smokers of their right to smoke, any more than they wish to deprive them of sex. But our plea and our hope and our PRAYER is that smoking will eventually be enjoyed as sex is enjoyed—as something to be done by consenting adults in private.

Belle P. Olson
Psychology junior

Firing of 3 econ profs seen as 'power play'

Editor:

To me it seems no coincidence that SJSU's Economics Department was the first hit by President Bunzel's totalitarian power play. And further that three bright, young and critical economists were the first casualties comes as no surprise either.

The U.S. economy is in a state of self-strangulation, and this fact is becoming more and more obvious to the nation as a whole, particularly the working class.

Could it be possible that capitalism, the free market, are simply out moded institutions incapable of effectively handling the highly technical and modern modes of production?

This is a question that must be looked at seriously, and many intelligent economists are doing just that. Jerry Ford is not an intelligent economist. Neither is John Bunzel. Gayle Southworth,

Robert McBride and Andy Parnes are intelligent, critical economists.

To question the free market is to question Nelson Rockefeller's grotesque personal wealth and power. Current administration policy at all levels of government and education do not allow for such thought.

I hear politicians, and teachers (even in the Journalism Department) proclaim that we must protect the free market. The administration is doing just that, and they'll step on anybody who gets in their way.

Students and teachers alike better own up to this fact soon because as administration seeks to protect the free market place of money, the university campus, supposedly the free market place of ideas is being destroyed.

Raymond Manley
Journalism junior

Speak out

The Spartan Daily encourages letters from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 in-

ches or about 500 words, typed on a 55-space line.

The editor and forum page editor will accept letters for publication in the Spartan Daily office 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Spartan Daily

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Prepared for bad things to come

Remember summer? Sunshine, warm days, dry skies? The sidewalks are dry now, but this SJSU student is taking no chances. The hint of a long wet winter, not to mention a couple rare and early thundershowers, brings out the overcoat and umbrella and a

grim expression to match the grim sky. With area weather forecasters predicting above average precipitation in the coming months, this may well be the practical trend in student fashions.

Candidate wants oil controls

Gayle M. Justice, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the U. S. Senate, called for the nationalization of the oil industry and other major companies.

This, he said, would be a step toward "a socialist system controlled democratically" which he says the party calls for.

Justice, a 35-year-old resident of San Jose, says the economy is the most important issue in this year's election.

He said the nationalization of oil and similar industries would alleviate a situation in which "during the first quarter of this year, oil company profits went up from 60 to 90 per cent over a similar period last year."

Justice also criticized the oil companies for what he termed "contrived shortages."

He outlined several steps for improving the economy, including getting rid of the 40-hour work week to guarantee work for

everyone, a planned economy where "the needs of the people are met" and a centralized system of controlling the means of production.

While denouncing the wage and price controls introduced by former President Nixon in 1971, Justice also opposed a totally uncontrolled economy.

"The free market under capitalism has not existed since 1929," said Justice. "There is always a basic profit motive, and conglomerates will always form."

Justice said he would not necessarily limit the scope of government, but rather would change the uses to which government money is put.

"We have a heavy, complete dependency on military spending and foreign aid," he said, "I would like to see more money spent on health, education, welfare and housing."



Gayle Justice

Justice also called for an end to the oil depletion allowance, with the money so produced to be spent on mass transit.

Justice sees the American people as inevitably turning toward a socialist viewpoint.

"Times will be getting harder," he said, "and people will start putting the pieces together and realizing that this system doesn't work."

Campus Briefs

A new honorary society for social science majors, Delta Tau Kappa, has formed, according to Eva Robinson, society president. The society is for students with a 3.0 GPA or higher. The next meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in DMH 162.

"Photosynthetic Energy Conversion and Oxygen Evolution" will be discussed by Dr. Kenneth Saver of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory today at 1 p.m. in Room 135 of Duncan Hall. The talk, sponsored by Biological Sciences, is free.

A taped message listing each evening's campus activities is available by calling 277-2257. The hours are 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays, and all day weekends. During normal working hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the phone line may be used for general information questions.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1924

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

Arrangements made with the Santa Clara Dental Society for pre-dental students to spend half a day observing a dentist at work in his office. The observations will be conducted individually. Interested students can contact Stan Benz in the Counseling Office, Room 201, of the Administration Building.

December 1974 graduates may pick up a recruiting schedule and registration

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Spartaguide

WEDNESDAY
SJSU Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Bike and bike touring talks will be given. Also plans for a bike trip on Oct. 13 will be discussed.

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Candidates' views contrast

By Joel Konopken

The two candidates for the 12th State Senate District presented opposing viewpoints on the right of public employees to bargain collectively and strike.

"The power to strike includes the power to prevent government from functioning," said Clark Bradley, the Republican incumbent.

"I support the right for public employees to bargain and strike except in emergency situations," said Jerry Smith, Democratic mayor of Saratoga.

The two candidates debated yesterday in the Student Union.

Bradley, who has been in office since 1962, said public employees, including university professors, get either civil service benefits or tenure.

"The right to strike would be frosting on the cake," he said. Bradley reminded the audience of about 50 persons that when public employees in San Francisco were given the right to strike, "the garbage workers went on strike and the garbage piled up on the street."

Smith opposed a number of points Bradley made. He first pointed out that the situation in San Francisco

occurred before the employees had a collective bargaining arrangement.

Commenting on Bradley's belief that strikes by public employees would cripple the government, Smith said, "Everything in society is so interrelated that a rail strike or a steel strike can and has crippled the government far more than a strike by public employees could."

The two candidates also disagreed on Prop. 9, commonly referred to as the "campaign reform" referendum which was passed by the voters in June.

"If people without good character do not go into

government," said Bradley, who in June wrote the argument against the measure, "there is no way to stop hanky-panky."

For example, he said "a candidate could get into a poker game with a lobbyist. He could be a poor player but the lobbyist could be worse, or play like he is worse. No law will stop something like that."

Furthermore, said Bradley, Prop. 9's provision requiring full financial disclosure by all statewide candidates "will make it unattractive and virtually impossible for many capable men and women to run for office."

He said, for example, a potential candidate might not want to disclose how

much money might be available to a person who might want to kidnap a candidate's son or daughter.

Smith disagreed, saying he prefers extending Prop. 9 to all offices, not just statewide ones.

He also favored sharp limits on campaign spending, claiming this would "lead to more debates like this one and would make access to public officials easier."

Smith also said he favored full financial disclosure by all candidates.

"By electing someone to office, we are putting him in a position of trust. It is his duty to let us know he earns that trust. That's what America is all about," he said.

Incumbent role harms Bradley in Senate race

By John Adkisson

Election year 1974 is highlighted by politicians clamoring for the governorship, congressional seats up for grabs, a woman with a chance to become San Jose's mayor, and another long list of measures and propositions.

It is ironic, with all this going on, the most closely watched race in the state is in the 12th State Senatorial District which includes San Jose State University.

News analysis

Incumbent Republican State Sen. Clark Bradley, 66, admits he's running the toughest campaign of his 24-year-old political life. That career includes three years as San Jose's mayor, nine as a state assemblyman, and the past 12 as state senator. Bradley is in every sense of the word an "incumbent."

The David that proposes to slay this Goliath is Saratoga Mayor Jerry Smith, a liberal Democrat who even Bradley reluctantly dubs "a very nice guy."

Besides his evident personal charm, the 37-year-old Smith had landed in the midst of some very peculiar and fortunate political circumstances. Among his advantages:

- Reapportionment (1970) has left Bradley with only 40 per cent of his former constituency. He is incumbent in the 14th district and running in the remodeled 12th with seven per cent less Republicans and five per cent more Democrats. As it stands now the district breaks down with about 53 per cent Democratic registration, 40 per cent Republican, and 7

per cent others. The final registration figures are not yet in and Democrats are expected to increase their lead before election time.

- Watergate, although dwarfed in importance by the Nixon resignation, is still expected to hurt Republican candidates, especially incumbents, in what Bradley calls the "throw the rascals out" political atmosphere.

- In what should be Bradley's strongest area within the 12th district, the Saratoga and West San Jose portion, Smith enjoys high name recognition and an enviable reputation for "clean government."

- Ideological opponents of Bradley have long considered him a major political target. So Smith has a well financed army of backers including hundreds of young precinct walkers and other volunteers.

It is important to note that most observers consider these advantages only enough to give Smith a "fighting chance" in the race.

Bradley's broad experience and long-time reputation in the Santa Clara Valley and in Sacramento

would be insurmountable obstacles without such a set of circumstances.

Bradley is also aided by his tough stand against inflationary legislative spending which cannot be discounted during times of economic uncertainty.

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Cleve 'looking forward to new season'

Conductor demands quality

What kind of music does San Jose Symphony Orchestra conductor George Cleve prefer?

"Good" came the short, to the point reply.

The abrupt, 37-year-old musician is in his third season with the symphony. Having always had an interest in music, Cleve became a conductor because "it's what I was best at."

Born in Vienna, Georg Wolfgang Cleve (originally pronounced Clay-vay) came to America with his parents when he was four-years-old. After becoming a U.S. citizen he added an "e" to his first name and Americanized the pronunciation of his last one.

Job demanding

The demanding yet reserved musician has found his job challenging.

"I hope this year I won't be spreading myself so thin," Cleve said, adding that he wants to give more of his energy to the symphony.

"I'm looking forward to the whole season," Cleve continued, singling out the upcoming Dec. 7 performance with the SJSU Chorale.

"I have never worked with a choral program ... as at consistently a high level as San Jose State," the conductor emphasized.

Cleve received his B.S. at Mannes College of Music in New York and studied

conducting, viola and piano under the direction of many musical greats. Pierre Monteux tutored his conducting for ten years.

1960 debut

Cleve made his formal debut in 1960 conducting 33 members of the San Francisco Symphony at the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

A varied career then took Cleve to the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore and Denver orchestras.

He served as associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony in 1967, and has returned as guest conductor on occasion. In 1968 he conducted the Winnipeg Symphony, a position he

held for two years.

In 1970 he did a concert with the Iceland Symphony and returned for the 1971-72 season as the principal guest conductor.

Spot singer

Cleve made his singing debut during his stay in Winnipeg.

"I made my debut and my farewell performance," Cleve said with a smile. A voice for brief but important baritone part was needed in an opera so "during the rehearsals I sang the part," Cleve explained.

In his spare time Cleve said he simply plops in front of the TV and relaxes. "I have no special eccentricities or anything like that," he said.

"When I have a chance I like to go to Big Sur for a few days."

No philosophy

And what about Cleve's philosophy of life?

"I don't have one," was the quick reply. If anyone could give him one, he said he'd "gratefully accept it."

This season, under Cleve's direction, the symphony will perform four concerts at the Flint Center.

Nov. 16 pianist Andre Watts will open the season at the Flint, followed Dec. 7 by a program entitled "By the Sea," in which the orchestra will be joined by the SJSU Chorale.

Also at the Flint will be a Feb. 22 concert with violinist Stuart Canin.



George Cleve doing what he does best—conducting



Henry Salamy



Henry Salamy

Traffic's Chris Wood (left) and Stevie Winwood.

Seats still open for Symphony

SJSU students have until Saturday to reserve discounted tickets for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's 1974-75 season.

Orders can be played by calling Jared Boyd at 326-1397 after 6 p.m.

The season opens Dec. 4 at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco with a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.

Wednesday evening series offers college students a choice of attending 24 concerts or a half-series of 12 concerts, prices beginning at \$27.

Student identification, certifying full-time status, is required both for purchase of discount tickets and for entrance into the opera house for each performance.

Maestro Seiji Ozawa, in his fifth season with the symphony, will share the podium

with seven guest conductors during the season. Nine pianists and four violinists are also scheduled to perform.

The orchestra is planning to tour Japan in the spring, having toured Europe and the Soviet Union in 1973.

Office of the Attorney General

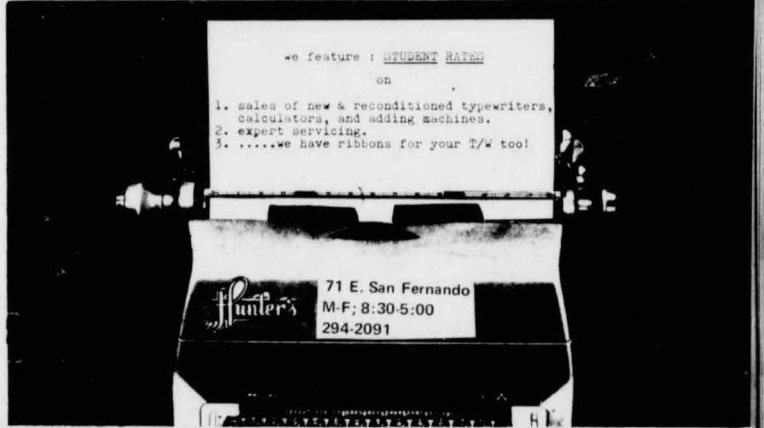
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Rock star keeps 'Traffic' moving

By Alfred J. Bru

STEVIE WINWOOD IS A ROCK GENIUS. Before he had reached the legal United States drinking age of 21, Winwood had performed with the acclaimed SPENCER DAVIS GROUP and TRAFFIC and, in the meantime, jammed with Eric Clapton in an obscure band called POWERHOUSE.

Such rock classics as "Gimme Some Loving," "Dear Mr. Fantasy," and "I'm A Man" were penned by the young Winwood. With Traffic (and prior to the time when Dave Mason joined the band), Winwood was burdened by handling most of the keyboard and all of the guitar (including bass) chores.

Winwood's best works have come through Traffic, a band which has remained with us despite several personnel changes and a temporary disbandment of the group in the late '60s.

Traffic's trademarks, which brought the band into prominence, still keep the band going and this was evident Thursday evening at Winterland.

A full house flocked to see if the scintillating vocals of Winwood, the haunting sax and flute solos of Chris Wood and the mad thrashing drumbeat of Jim Capaldi could still cause the musical wind cobine to blow.

Tjader plays tonight

Cal Tjader, vibes player and Latin percussionist known for his albums "Soul Sauce" and "Warm Wave," performs tonight at 8 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$2.50 for SJSU students and \$3.50 for the general public and are available at the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union.

Tjader, who has made over a score of albums in association with artists like Mongo Santamaria, Paul Horn, Stan Getz and Willie Bobo, is sponsored by the SJSU Black Students Organizing Committee.

It was in 1946, while he attended San Jose State College, that Tjader started playing vibes in emulation of one of his jazz heroes, Lionel Hampton.

Only two years later Tjader joined the group now renowned in jazz circles, the original Dave Brubeck Trio.

In the early '50s got his first exposure to Latin Music greats Tito Puente and Machito in New York's Palladium while he was touring the country with the George Shearing Quintet.

It was his love of Latin music and jazz that caused Tjader to later create his own unique sound which he calls 'Latin jazz.'

The concert is sponsored by the SJSU Black Students Organizing Committee and, according to spokesman Wallace Allen, is a fund raiser for the various co-op projects the committee will undertake this year.

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Aided by Rosco Gee on bass, Traffic blended old favorites with cuts from their latest album, "When the Eagle Flies."

Perhaps it was from their two year layoff from performing in the United States that Traffic had early difficulty in getting their set together musically.

Save for Capaldi's energetic drumming, Traffic's show suffered because Wood seemed oblivious that there was a show going and his solos wandered like a lost boy in a dense forest of sound.

Having to carry the slack, Winwood looked bored and uninspired as his keyboard playing rambled on without really pushing the band into the lengthy jams that Traffic is noted for.

The excited audience didn't seem to mind as Traffic played favorites such as "Shoot Out at the Fantasy Factory," and "Empty Pages."

Things picked up later in the show as Winwood played two of his classics, "John Barlycorn" and "Forty thousand Headmen" on the acoustic guitar.

Traffic then picked up a full head of steam and cooked through "Low Spark of High Heeled Boys," "Heaven Is In Your Mind" and "Dear Mr. Fantasy" during their two encores.

Hopefully Traffic will hit the road on a more frequent basis, because once they get rolling they're much too hot of an act to be cut short in their tracks.

What's Happening: JOE COCKER headlines the bill Friday and Saturday evening at Winterland with the great Dutch group GOLDEN EARRING sharing the spotlight. JO JO GUNNE will also be featured.

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Profs write for Mercury

The San Jose Mercury-News will soon carry a weekly column, "The Professor's Notebook," to be written by SJSU faculty, according to Academic Vice President Robert W. Burns.

Through the efforts of Professor Dennis Chaldecott of SJSU's English Department, the Mercury-News has agreed to institute the weekly column, according to Burns.

Burns said the column will include subjects currently prominent in the news.

"The column will be written by a professor whose expertise in a particular field makes his remarks on the subject informative and interesting," said Burns.

Job office boasts high success rate

The Part Time and Vacation Employment Office at 122 S. Ninth Street has been placing about 70 per cent of the students that walk through the office doors with employers, said Margaret Wilkes, adviser coordinator.

"The reason 30 per cent of the students that walk through the door aren't getting placed has a lot to do with students not filling out a filing card for the office," Wilkes said.

If a student fills out a card with his major and what kind of job he wants, the office can contact him when a job in his field comes in, she said.

Students are also encouraged to let the office know if they fill a job so the office's bulletin boards are kept up to date.

The average salary for jobs offered through the office is \$2.50 per hour according to Wilkes.

There are currently many openings for teachers aides,

tutors, typists, federal government workers, park and recreation help and sales persons.

The office is beginning to receive Christmas job offers also, Wilkes said.



Groundskeeper Linnette Charlop

Lady groundskeeper happy

She's no hoe-hum gardener

By Benny Lott
Students shouldn't be surprised if they see a young lady trimming the hedges or turning the flower beds around campus. She is not just fooling around; she is seriously considering a future as a groundskeeper. Linnette Charlop, 22, a former merchandise buyer, has set out to prove that a woman can become a professional gardener.

Last Friday, to learn some gardening techniques, Charlop, who lives in Sunnyvale, began a two-week voluntary training period with the SJSU grounds crew. She will be performing general duties around campus, under the supervision of the regular grounds crew.

Charlop says she wants to fit in with the men. She just wants them to get used to her.

Strange feeling
"While performing my job, women make me feel sort of 'strange and apart,'" she said. "Maybe other women are a little envious and jealous."

"When I smile at them, I can hardly get any of them to smile back at me."

Charlop said that only the older women passing her will stop and come over to talk.

"I don't get any special response from the men passing; they don't even recognize that I am a girl," said Charlop.

Charlop, who says she likes gardening, said she had tried to get gardening jobs before but was turned down because she was a female.

"The only gardening experience I have is what I have received at home working in the yard," she said.

She said she likes gar-

dening because it pays well and it's outdoors.

Bending hurts

After two days on the job, the only complaint Charlop says she has is the pains in her stomach and back from an excessive amount of bending. "But it's okay. I will live through it," she said. "Those muscles I don't use that much will just have to get used to the work."

Enjoys guys

Charlop says she enjoys working with the male groundskeepers at SJSU, saying they are a "wonderful bunch of guys."

"But I feel funny when they say 'watch your language—there is a lady around,'" said Charlop. "I

just wish the guys would feel a little more comfortable around me."

Charlop says she feels she has proven herself to her fellow workers by her willingness to work.

"It's kind of fun to watch a woman work," says Ken Ellsworth, a fellow groundsman.

Eighty or 90 per cent of the work she does is "just as good as any man," says Joe Morini, head groundskeeper.

After her two-weeks of training, Charlop expects the practical experience she receives will help prepare her to pass an examination for a groundsman position with the San Jose Parks Division.

Nixon's youth seen as vital

By Sally Gilson

Could an unhappy childhood be the reason for former president Richard Nixon's performance in office?

In a book review of "The Presidential Character—Predicting Performance in the White House," by James David Barber, Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Science, said Nixon and other former president's early lives were suggested as possible influences on their performances.

Major personality tendencies are shaped in early life, said Sawrey, citing

Barber in his book.

The talk, which was attended by about 65 persons in the Student Union, was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, a student political science organization.

Character studied

Sawrey said Barber concentrates on the character, style and world views of 11 past presidents.

From there he systematically attempts to place the presidents in one of four categories: active positive active negative, passive positive and passive negative.

Citing childhood and

family life as important elements, Sawrey said after categorizing the presidents, Barber found similarities in their performances in office.

For example, Sawrey said Barber placed John Kennedy and Harry Truman under the active positive label, saying that both men were able to meet the challenges of the job, displayed humor and were able to maintain a private existence and a family life.

Johnson

Woodrow Wilson and Lyndon Johnson, in contrast, are put under the category of active negative with Barber

emphasizing that both were policy failures and neither man enjoyed what they felt they had to do, Sawrey said.

Written in 1972 before the Watergate issue, Sawrey said Barber predicted Nixon would fall into the active-negative category.

His financially unstable childhood, family deaths and accidents were mentioned as possible factors in his personality development and performance as president.

Generalizations rejected
Sawrey said he rejected the generalizations that Barber had to make in order to place each president in

one of the four categories.

He also said that as a psychologist, he does not believe most personality traits are formed in early childhood and does not believe traits are irreversible.

Huey Newton still missing

Oakland (AP)—"When the minister of defense is out you're gonna see us move," a youthful Black Panther said after Huey P. Newton was freed of charges he killed an Oakland policeman.

"Huey is the baddest—he'll be in the streets. You haven't heard it yet."

Today, three years later, a 17-year-old prostitute clings to life with a bullet in her head, two other women have been beaten, an Oakland tailor struggles to recover from skull fractures and Newton is a wanted man.

The co-founder of the militant Black Panther party has been missing since Aug. 23 when he forfeited \$42,000 bail on charges in the violent incidents, which occurred over a two-month period.

Police target

Newton's brother, his lawyer and friends say the 32-year-old revolutionary has been the target of police harassment, plotting and possibly of an assassination. The authorities say Newton may have fled the San Francisco Bay area and perhaps the country, or could be dead.

"Huey has never missed a court date," said Charles Garry, Newton's attorney since the Black Panther's murder trials began in 1967. "That's why I say he's either the victim of foul play or he's just said, 'the hell with it, I've had it,' and left town."

"The state owes Huey 33 months of hard time he spent in jail during the murder trial. You get to the point where you're harassed, worked over and pushed around—you may not want to spend another 33 months in prison to prove you're innocent."

Newton was convicted in the policeman's death, but

that verdict was overturned on appeal.

Two more trials ended in hung juries and charges were dropped.

New charges

He now is charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, two of battery and one of false imprisonment.

His brother, Melvin, an instructor at Oakland's Merritt College, said the disappearance "took us all by surprise. We were completely unprepared for it."

"There was a running battle between Huey and the Oakland police. If he's been killed, my guess is that they're behind it," he said in an interview.

Capt. Robert Bernard, chief investigator for the Alameda County district attorney, said he believes Newton either skipped bail or was killed by dissident Panthers.

"You gotta remember that Newton wasn't very popular with his own people anymore," said Bernard, who has investigated Newton and other Panthers since the mid-60's.

"He had a big cocaine habit by the time he disappeared and was shaking down local bar owners and hookers to help support it."

"All that 'stuff about harassment is baloney, too. Newton attracted cops because he was a violent man—he was goofy, crazy—and he's not going to change."

From November 1970 until he disappeared, Newton lived in a 25th floor penthouse above Oakland's Lake Merritt, paid for by the local Panther chapter. It was said Newton feared assassination by vengeful police or by members of the more militant "international

wing" of the party—led by fugitive Panther Eldridge Cleaver. Newton's luxurious, \$650-a-month apartment became his prison.

"Huey considered being on the street no different than being in jail," said dGarry. "When he got his last prison release he said, 'I've been transferred from maximum security to minimum security.'"

"Huey had tremendous energy," said Mel Newton. "That's why it was so tough on him to be cooped up in that apartment. He wanted to be on the street, but every time he went out he'd get into trouble."

John Kelley, deputy special agent in charge in San Francisco, said the FBI had "no special interest in Huey Newton," but did not deny there was an ongoing investigation.

Watch troublemakers

"I can tell you we watch any organization with trouble-makers in its membership."

Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said he knew of no organized effort to break up the Panthers or to harass Newton.

Garry said Newton, allegedly shot at three times

in the last three years, is believed by police to be the keystone of the Oakland Panther organization.

"They think if they break Huey, the party will fold," said Garry. "There's a cop following Huey every time he leaves the apartment. It's interesting that when he gets shot at there's no cop around." Police refused to comment on Garry's assertion.

Violence victims

The young woman whom Newton allegedly shot is unnamed. She and the 57-year-old tailor Newton allegedly assaulted in his apartment while being fitted for a suit are in unnamed hospitals. Police also refuse to say what evidence linking Newton to the girl's shooting they found in Newton's penthouse Aug. 17, the night the tailor said he was beaten. It was his report that brought police to the apartment. Mel Newton said police planted any evidence found there.

"It strikes me as a little strange that Huey and his 400-pound bodyguard would beat up a 57-year-old man for no apparent reason," he said. "The only thing I can figure is that the police set

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Student rights bill vetoed by Reagan

Legislation that would have given individual student body organizations the right to raise or lower membership fees as well as sole authority over all other A.S. concerns was vetoed last Friday by Gov. Reagan.

AB 4332, sponsored by Assemblyman Ken Maddy, R-Resno, would have allowed individual student body organizations to raise or lower their A.S. fee after a two-thirds majority vote of

the student body.

The bill would also have taken away the California State University and Colleges Board (CSUC) of Trustees right to eliminate student body organizations. A student body organization could have been eliminated, under the bill, by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

Reagan explained his veto of the bill saying that "the immediate effect of this bill would be to create instability in the continuation of programs that work to the educational and social benefits of large numbers of students."

He added that the CSUC trustees had recommended the veto.

Reagan expressed concern that such programs as drama and athletics would suffer because of drastic changes in funding if he had signed the bill.

Joe Hay, legislative advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) denied the bill would have created instability in these programs.

He cited as the real reason for the veto the change of authority from the trustees to the student body organizations.

Hay also said that programs such as drama and athletics would not suffer had the bill been signed because Reagan had



Steve Leckie

Construction site similar to where student fell

already signed AB 3116 which provided funds for all instructionally related programs in the CSUC system.

Dave Welch, executive assistant to A.S.

President John Rico, said the purpose of the bill was to "gain autonomy" in dealing with student body affairs.

He explained that his only concern with the bill was that the student body might

vote "to eliminate student government because they're ignorant of what we do."

Welch predicted that AB 4332 would again be passed by the legislature.

ACLU say fingerprints all wet

Continued from page 1.

"Our method of taking prints involves putting your thumb on a wheel with brushes rotating underneath, this puts dust on the grooves of your thumb. Then you press your thumb on the back of your check and this clearly marks the whorls and ridges of the thumb onto the check."

The 250,000 member American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which opposes compulsory fingerprinting, states this anti-cheating measure is alright as long as the print goes back to the customer.

"We think fingerprinting is an invasion of privacy. But it's a losing cause as far as litigation, you can't win a fingerprint case," said Mike Calahan of the San Francisco ACLU office.

Last year at SJSU, teacher Jessica Mitford came as close to a fingerprint "win" as one can. She objected to having her prints taken and was told she would not be paid until she did. Finally, after a ruling in Santa Clara County Superior Court, she submitted to having them taken and sealed at the courthouse.

"Fingerprinting is one method of building a dossier against you," Mitford said last year, "if that's a condition of employment, what about phone-tapping? It's the same sort of degrading business."

Newspaper makes fall comeback

The Sedition, an "alternative media" newspaper which is published just outside the SJSU campus has just begun to make a comeback in finances and personnel.

After a 3-month summer layoff the Sedition began printing again in September but announced that it might have to go out of business because of lack of help and money.

"Some of those problems are now solved," said Jim Welsh, who claims to be only "a Sedition worker."

"We have no titles here. We are a collective," he added.

The Sedition is now in its fourth year of printing and seems to be falling prey to the problems of many other newspapers—skyrocketing prices.

Last month the paper ran \$70 short in publishing costs. The rest had to be picked up by the staff, all of whom donate their time to the paper free.

"Finance is the area we have the least energy," said Welsh.

"We do not go after advertising the way we used to and that is why we have some of the financial problems."

In terms of manpower the staff has increased from approximately 6 or 8 to 15 persons.

"With new people we are also going into bilingual articles," said Nellie, another Sedition worker.

California may rescind ratification

By Carolynne Born

Should the California Legislature rescind its ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), it wouldn't make any difference in the number of states which have already ratified the proposal. It's vote in favor of the ERA would still stand.

The ERA is a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution designed to stop federal and state sanction of discrimination against men and women on the basis of sex.

The proposed 27th amendment, ERA states: • Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

• The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

• This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

ERA ratified

California ratified the ERA in late 1972. Since then, various groups and individuals have stated their opinion as to how the

amendment will be interpreted.

To become a constitutional law, the amendment must be ratified (approved) by the state legislatures of 3/4 (38) of the states.

To date the tally is 33. Nevada is one state which has rescinded its ratification of the amendment.

The League of Women Voters and the National Organization for Women have taken stands in favor of the sex equality proposal.

The California Republican Assembly (CRA) directors proposed the Legislature rescind its ratification, at a recent meeting in San Jose.

The CRA reconsidered its stand, withdrawing the proposal in view of the upcoming November election and the effect it might have on Republican candidates.

CRA reconsiders The CRA will reconsider the proposal in January at its next directors' meeting.

The amendment will raise standards for men where women already have benefitted, according to Dr. Ellen Bonaparth, professor of political science. Bonaparth teaches "Women

in Politics."

"The City University of New York already has a maternity leave for male faculty members who want to stay home and take care of their new child," she said. This provision allows the wife to return to work.

The ERA would give more vigor to the non-discrimination laws that already exist, Bonaparth added.

The main problem lies not in ratifying the amendment, said Dr. Roy Young, chairman of the political science department. It lies with implementation.

"The amendment is not self-implementing," he said. "If the states don't move to re-do their laws, then you have to bring in court cases. That could take years."

Protective labor laws One area of controversy in interpreting the ERA is with protective labor laws for women, such as limited work hours, rest periods, limit to the amount of weight a woman may lift.

"You either will have to do away with these laws," Young said, "or extend them to men."

Opposition to the ERA is coming from working class, trade women "who certainly know when they have advantages," Young stated.

Young called the ERA a "shot gun approach" designed to give women equality straight across the board with no specifics outlined.

"For example," he said, "you have women saying there should be more women college professors, but not more women ditch diggers."

Restrooms shared

Young also contended that men and women would have to share the same public restrooms. He said the constitutional interpretation of privacy didn't apply.

Young objected to women being subject to the draft, another contested interpretation of the amendment.

Dr. James Watson, professor of political science stated the ERA "will give a firm constitutional right as a support for sex equality."

Not enough names for five babies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Four girls and a boy were born here yesterday to a previously childless couple. The couple had expected a multiple birth but had not picked out enough names for quintuplets.

The quints were born at University Hospital to Karen Rohrer, 28, who had been taking fertility drugs for about eight weeks.

Doctors said the babies, more than two months premature, were all doing fine.

Accident site reconstructed

New safety precautions have been added to the site where Shawn Burney, SJSU coed, was injured Monday.

Flashers, handrail, and additional plywood have been added to the construction area near the Speech and Drama Building, according to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Burney was hospitalized Monday after falling from her wheelchair into a ditch as she attempted to cross the make-shift walkway over the ditch.

There were no barriers aside from two sawhorses to guard the area, said observer Bill Charlastris Monday.

Bollinger said yesterday, however, that SJSU's contract with the Thermal Mechanics Company of Sunnyvale, the firm in-

stalling air conditioning on campus, specifies that "warning signals, barricades and dry walkways" must be used when working on campus grounds.

Thermal Mechanics—not SJSU—is responsible for any lawsuit that might result from the accident, Bollinger said.

Neither Burney or Thermal Mechanics could be reached for comment regarding the likelihood of a lawsuit.

The safeguards added after the accident, Bollinger said, are "sufficient."

Bollinger said he had not seen the construction area prior to the accident and doesn't know if safeguards were "adequate or not."

Wheelchair accident victim 'OK'

Shawn Burney who toppled from her wheelchair into a construction ditch Monday is home recovering, reported Ernest Quinton, campus security chief.

"She was bruised and battered—nothing major," said Quinton.

An emergency room nurse at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center confirmed that the X-rays and diagnosis showed no reason for Shawn to stay.

Meanwhile, buildings and grounds is investigating who was responsible for the accident which occurred in front of the Speech and Drama Building.

Aid sought in Boston disturbance

BOSTON (AP)—Mayor Kevin H. White asked for U.S. marshals yesterday to help supervise school desegregation in racially troubled Boston, the scene of numerous disturbances triggered by a four-week-old court-ordered busing plan.

Shortly after the mayor made his request, a confrontation between black and white pupils at English High School resulted in two injuries, the mayor's office said.

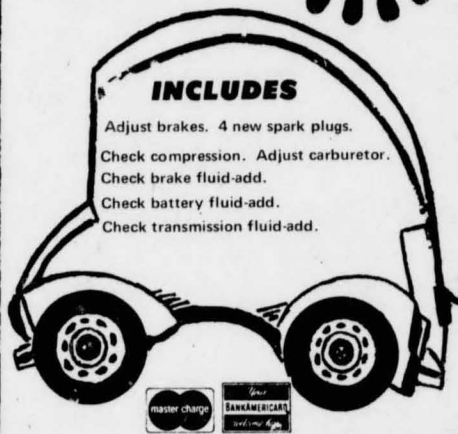
It was not known if those injured were pupils.

Tactical police who were sent to the school after a false fire alarm emptied the building and surrounded a construction site where black pupils were gathering sticks and pipes.

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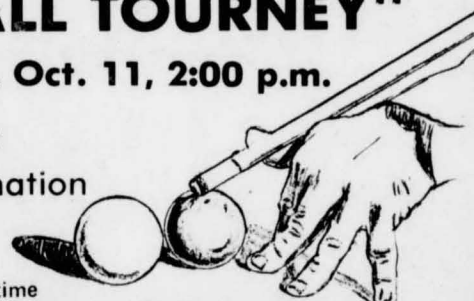
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Center provides environmental info

"We're one of the only connections into what's going on with the local environment," said Lynda Sisk, director of the Environmental Information Center (EIC) at SJSU.

The EIC is located in Building U, 329 S. Fifth St., next to Duncan Hall.

"Our main function is to provide environmental information to the students and the community," said Sisk.

Students may use the EIC as a resource center and a reference library, according

to Sisk.

"We try to initiate environmental awareness through education with our program," said Sisk, mentioning the center receives more than 30 environmental magazines, newsletters and government publications.

She stressed the center is open to all students who wish to research environmental questions and related issues.

"We can't provide any service unless students use the center and tell us what is needed," she said.

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Female enrollment rises in Army ROTC

By Sandy Snyder
SJSU's Army ROTC leaders believe it is high time women students realize what they can learn and earn in the military standby forces.

So said Major John W. Walden, associate professor of military science, when he emphasized that upon completion of the ROTC program, women have the same chances for promotion, pay boosts and benefits as men in service.

"There are 25 girls enrolled in ROTC this semester, 17 of which are seeking commissions (appointment as a military officer) or participating in the program with a purpose," Walden explained.

He said last year there were only six women enrolled, out of a total of 98 students. He believes the increase this year stems from more girls realizing the opportunities available through out ROTC.

Training available
Women can acquire training in many fields upon completion of the program and graduation from college, such as finance, engineering and science.

Once cadets graduate, they are appointed as 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army

Reserve. At this time, they may enter either a two-year active duty tour, or three to six months of active duty for training, both of which are followed by assignment to the Army Reserve, Walden explained.

They may select branches of the Army in which they prefer to be commissioned. Usually, said Walden, the girls make use of their college majors when they choose their commissions.

"The ROTC is now offered at 190 schools," he reported. "In 1972, females were invited to enroll in the program at 10 colleges and universities and in 1973, ROTC was expanded to include all institutions desiring to enroll women."

One restriction
The program parallels the traditional format for male students, Walden continued. The only restriction placed upon females is that upon graduation, they cannot be assigned for duty in any of the Army's combat units.

"Many of our girls at SJSU are enrolled in the four year program, which consists of two phases—the basic course and the advanced course," Walden said.

During the freshman and sophomore years, students attend class one hour per



Penn Gladstone

From left, ROTC members Laura Popenfuhs, Becky Chambers, Candy Karlson, Ellen Campbell.

week plus drill periods. Instruction covers weapons and marksmanship, basic tactics and leadership and map reading. The student receives two units of credit per semester, Walden said.

At the beginning of the third year, the student is enlisted in the reserves and starts drawing tax-free pay of \$100 per month. Courses include advanced tactics, military team operations and military law. Students receive three units the first semester and two the

second.
Summer camp
"During the summer between the third and fourth years, all cadets attend advanced summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington for six weeks," Walden said.

During this time, all that has been covered in the classroom is put to application. Cadets at camp are paid about \$450 plus transportation both ways. Walden also said ROTC offers scholarships to select highly military-motivated

individuals, which pay all academic fees for the period covered by the scholarship. In addition, the cadet receives a stipend of \$100 tax free for up to 20 months. Scholarship cadets incur an active duty obligation of four years.

"I think one of the most important things I've noticed about our girls is that they are very much influenced by what their friends outside ROTC think of them. If they have a good opinion of them, the girls

to be much more enthusiastic about the program," Walden commented.

Opinions expressed
Four female cadets enrolled in the program expressed their opinions about ROTC.

Candy Karlson, a 17-year-old English major, explained she originally became interested in ROTC her senior of high school.

She enrolled in the introductory course, Military Science I, to see how she liked it. When she decided she did, she opted to continue with the program.

"I'm having a very good time," she said. "ROTC makes college interesting and it's a good way to meet people. I understand school more and get around better."

Becky Chambers, 17, a sophomore majoring in Administration of Justice, said she discovered the benefits of ROTC from a friend's father.

Teachers helpful
"I really like the program because it's a fast way to make friends and the cadres (military teachers) are very helpful with any problems we have," she commented.

Chambers stated that if she doesn't go into the

military for a career, she'd like to be employed on a police force. She said she enrolled in ROTC because of the opportunity to obtain a commission and B.S. degree at the same time.

Freshman Ellen Campbell, whose major is Liberal Studies, said she became involved with ROTC because she grew up in a military family.

Although she is unsure which branch of service she will go into, she intends at present to enter the military for a career.

"I decided to go into ROTC because it was a chance to go to college and see if I really wanted to work in the military. I have learned a lot in the program and the instructors are helpful and personally concerned about every cadet," she explained.

Laura Popenfuhs, a sophomore philosophy major, said her father encouraged her to enroll in ROTC.

"I also decided to enter because of the good opportunities for advancement. As a freshman," she said "I found the program was a fun, educationally exciting way to be an integral part of a good cause."

All four girls feel that ROTC offers them "superb" equal opportunities as women, particularly in physical fitness testing and drills.

"Our families all seem to agree that ROTC is a good idea," said Chambers.

"I know my family likes the idea," explained Campbell. "they're always teasing me about being a cadet."

Policemen recording phone calls

There is a "Beep" on the line when you dial 73511.

The university police are recording their phone conversations.

The procedure which has been in effect for about one year is primarily a safety feature, said Larry James, Police administration officer.

He explained that frequently callers reporting an emergency situation hang up before the switchboard dispatcher can write down all pertinent information. By using a tape recording device police have the information necessary to respond to the call.

Most tapes are only saved for about two weeks, he said. The exceptions are tapes pertaining to current investigations. These tapes are kept until the investigation is complete.

James said radio transmissions are also recorded. "By playing back the tapes, we can study our procedures and improve our techniques," he said.

Local cities, San Jose, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and Mountain View all tape their calls, particularly those coming in on the emergency lines.

Richard Bischoff, communications supervisor of Sunnyvale, said there are no reason for recording phone conversations. One is to have instant playback to check information and the other is for self protection. He said sometimes people phone in and later change their stories. The record of the phone call offers protection in such instances, he said.

Student problems discussed

Administrators and representatives will inform students how they can help solve student problems at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room, according to Mike Roberts, A.S. attorney general.

Speakers will include A.S. housing officer, Jim Welsh, Dr. Claudio Silva, chairman of the Academic Fairness Committee, Ombudsman Jo Ella Hannah and an A.S. attorney.

Representatives from the Santa Clara branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and the San Jose Tenants Union will also speak. A question-answer session will follow.

Book says consumer affairs is 'fraud'

By Jack Ivers

The California Department of Consumer Affairs is a "deceitful fraud" and has so totally ignored its legislative mandate to protect consumers that it should be renamed "The Department of Business Affairs," charges a book published last week.

The book, "Deceptive Packaging - A Close Look at the Department of Consumer Affairs," is the result of an eight month investigative effort by the San Francisco Consumer Action (BFCA). Charges investigated

The Department of Consumer Affairs is supposed to

promote and protect the interests of all California consumers, and receives complaints of illegal, deceptive or misleading practices in the business community.

"On paper, the Department of Consumer Affairs represents one of the most forward looking approaches to the problem of consumer protection yet put forward in this country," according to the SFCA. "In practice, it has proven to be among the most cruelly deceitful frauds ever perpetrated on the consumers of this state."

Business dominates
SFCA charged that the

department spends almost \$20 million annually to perpetuate 34 regulatory boards and commissions that are allegedly dominated by the businesses they are supposed to regulate.

The consumer group also charged that the department spends less than two per cent of its \$20 million budget directly on consumer protection.

Other charges made in the study include:

- Five of the department's licensing boards have accumulated surplus funds in excess of legal limits.
- The pharmacy board has refused to enforce a drug

price posting law, which it opposed, by refusing to spend the \$60,000 appropriated by the legislature for that purpose.

• Membership of the department's licensing boards is dominated by members of that profession. There is, therefore, little representation of consumers, and the boards have little inclination to investigate complaints or discipline other members of the profession.

Little distribution

• In its three year history, the department has issued only nine informational pamphlets and

makes little attempt to distribute them. The consumer group says that only three of these have any real value to the consumer.

• Only 30 percent of the complaints received by the department have been resolved. The book alleges that even fewer are resolved to the satisfaction of the consumer.

The heavily documented book is full of suggestions for California's next governor to improve the department and make it an "effective consumer advocate."

Copies of the book are available for \$3.10.

Health Science offers new M.A.

In an attempt to help curb the spiraling costs of medical care, SJSU's Health Science Department has developed a four-year community health program, announced Helen Ross, associate professor Health Science.

Awarded accreditation by the American Public Health Association Aug. 9, the program will offer interested students an M.A. in public health, she explained.

"These students will then

be able to fulfill the duties of community health educators in public health departments, hospitals, academic institutions and social welfare agencies," said Dr. Sam Radelfinger, department chairman.

Approximately 25 graduate students will be awarded the new degree in February, which will be officially titled "Master of Public Health," (MPH), Radelfinger said.

"We have two two

programs in health, which are related, but separate," he said. "The first is a program (in which) the student receives an M.A. with an emphasis in public school health. The student earns 30 units for this in the program here at San Jose State University."

"The second program, which is where the student earns the MPH, concentrates 45 units in a community public health program.

"After graduation, the student goes out into the community and works with the public health agencies in a variety of duties, including consultation and training," Radelfinger explained.

He continued, "All MPH candidates must do field work while they are in school. We require them to work one day a week for a public health agency and then one full summer before they graduate.

Typical of the programs in which the new MPH degree graduates will work will be education for diabetics, instruction on how to quit smoking, early cancer detection, obesity and nutritional assistance, Ross said.

Reinecke asks for passport

WAHSINGTON (AP) - Former California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who received a suspended 18-month sentence last week for perjury, asked in U.S. District Court yesterday that his passport be returned.

The passport was lifted automatically on July 27 when Reinecke was convicted on one count of lying under oath.

Female ex-cons subject of play

"Women in Prison," a play written and presented by ex-prisoners of the United Prisoners Union will be shown today in accordance with the Social Awareness Series at 12:30 p.m. on the S.U. patio (in front of the cafeteria.) The program is free.

Speaking will be Popeye Jackson, President of the UPU and Pat Singer also with the organization.

Depicting life in a women's prison the play will deal with

prison hospital conditions and disciplinary procedures within the confines of the institution.

UPU players will enact the visual presentation.

Following the play Jackson and Singer will speak of the organizations future goals and the reality of prison life.

UPU has been in existence for four years. In case of rain the program will be moved to Morris Daily Hall.

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Rugby player-coach Buchanan with soccer class at south campus

Coach a 'tough' rugger

By David Reyes

Rugby is a grueling sport. To see it played for the first time makes you wince at the sight of human collisions on the field.

No helmets, no pads just a pair of shorts and jersey for protection.

To be an average rugby player takes a bit of herculean effort with a subtle disregard for your physical safety.

To be a good player takes twice the above and at times, absolutely no regard for your life.

Terry Buchanan, 27-year-old SJSU rugby player-coach and part-time P.E. instructor, fits that description.

Last year during the Monterey Rugby Tournament (considered by many to be the rugby national championship) he played on a knee so battered that in one match he had to call three time outs to recuperate. Yet he stayed in and with precise field goal kicking paced the Spartans to a seventh-place national ranking.

This summer playing in a half-time exhibition match at a San Jose Earthquake game, he again injured his knee and dislocated his clavicle. He still finished the match.

"My knee is not sprained, broken or anything, I guess it's just beaten after playing so many years," Buchanan said.

To look at him you would swear he has nothing to do with the sport of rugby. His 5-foot-7, 160 pound frame makes disbelievers of his athletic prowess. They disbelieve until he steps onto a rugby field.

Born in Auckland, New Zealand, where rugby is a national sport, Buchanan began playing at the age of six. His father coached a boys rugby team (New Zealand's equivalent to Pop Warner football).

"This coming season will be my 21st year playing rugby," Buchanan said. "In New Zealand I had a teaching credential from Auckland University and was teaching part-time for three years," he said.

"I had a chance to come to the U.S. and enroll at Berkeley U.C. Berkeley and I took it," he added.

Arriving in the United States in 1971, he played two seasons with the Bears and with his style of play and booting field goals, he missed setting a scoring record by two points. He scored approximately 150 points during his last season. He graduated with a B.A. degree in sociology in 1973.

Fellow New Zealander Ron McBeath, director of Instructional Resources Center and administrative rugby coach, was the first



Terry Buchanan

person from SJSU to see Buchanan in action.

"During a tournament I was refereeing a match with Cal and St. Mary's. Terry was a fullback and led the Bears to a win over St. Mary's and they went into the finals," McBeath said.

"I later contacted Terry and asked him if he would like to play for San Jose (State)," he said. Buchanan related that he took the offer because McBeath had also mentioned that SJSU had a graduate program in Instructional Technology. Buchanan who favored the program, is now enrolled.

This will be Buchanan's second season at SJSU and according to him, will be loaded with tough competition.

"This year is different, we are in a league formed over the summer by the Northern Cal Rugby Union," he said.

"We will play Cal State Hayward, U.C. Santa Cruz Santa Clara University, St. Mary's and the Santa Rosa Rugby Club," he said.

In addition the ruggers will play Berkeley twice, Standord, Ex-Olympic rugby Club, Bay Area Touring Side and possibly, a New Zealand touring club.

"If we win the league we will have 'play-offs' as in football. But we are looking forward to playing in the Monterey Tournament," he said.

This year's rugby squad, according to Buchanan will be loaded with talent. They will average 215-220 pounds in the scrum (the linemen of rugby, usually positioned by football tackles and guards) and last year's backfield is returning.

Returning from last year will be Tim Toews, Larry Zajonc, John Blain, Dan Prager and Jim Tardeau.

Possible ruggers that will come from this year's football team are: Dave Wasick, John Blake, Wilson Fauminia, Gary Maddocks and Carl Ekern. Ruggers begin Nov. 30 with a tournament at Standors.

Buchanan along with instructing a beginning soccer and rugby class, teaches an extension class on Saturday morning at south campus facility.

The rugby team will again sponsor a coaching clinic (the only team to do so in Northern California) on Dec. 7. Buchanan stated that last year's clinic was so successful that this year's will have the best coaches, players and referees in Northern California at the clinic.

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Bench warming an ordeal

Second string 'frustrated'

By Mike Romito

What's more frustrating than tying Stanford in football?

Sitting on the bench during most of the ordeal.

The second string college football player practices just as hard, is just as enthusiastic, and just as energetic as any of the starting players.

But when game time rolls around, the second stringers usually watch three quarters of the game from the sidelines.

It's "sit and wait" for the frustrated backup players, who await their chance to prove themselves in the game.

It hardly seems right that a second stringer should sit out most a game he had practice all week to play in.

Well, college football isn't known for its fairness to most players, but rather, only to those accomplished gridsters.

This is not to belittle the achievements of the starting football players, but just to

point out that there is an unbalance in opportunities.

To get anywhere in college football, you've got to play, and if your second string player your chances are severely diminished.

All colleges want a football team that can win games. But in the interim, the success or failure of that team rests in the hands of a relatively small number of players.

It's a difficult situation and one in which the coaching staff is constantly trying to

improve.

But most backup players are taking the situation in stride, and handling it quite well.

Roger Proffit, second string quarterback for all time leading SJSU passer Craig Kimball puts it this way: "If I have to play behind anyone, I want to play behind the best, and Kimball is the best."

Mary Stewart, a transfer running back from San Jose City College, who broke O.J. Simpson's junior college rushing record last season speaks of his counterpart Steve Bruce.

"Bruce is a strong runner," said Stewart. "He wouldn't be playing in front of me, if he wasn't better than me."

Rick Booth, second string linebacker remarks highly of Carl Ekern and Larry Kerr.

"You just can't say anything bad about those guys," said Booth. "You can only wish you were in their place."

There's a rent-a-car slogan that says, "When your number two, you try harder," and in football the expression holds just as true.

To be good at anything you've got to practice at it. And to move up from second string to starter will take some doing, but it's not entirely impossible.

"I think it makes you work harder," Booth said. "I've improved because of the competition."

There's an old football saying "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." And there are a lot of guys who just want to play the game. Even if they play and lose, it has got to be better than never playing at all.



David Towne

Robin Poppoff dodges Chico players

goals to the score, and Kovach, Wilson, Gorospe and Debbie Adams, the other team captain, each scored one.

For the Spartan A's, the last game Saturday was the toughest. A great effort by Kovach to dodge Stanford varsity defenders resulted in a 1-0 score for San Jose.

The score in three of the games San Jose's junior varsity played were 1-0, which indicates a well fought hockey game, according to Walter.

The games were against the Davis 'A' team, Sacramento State's varsity team and Stanford's junior varsity. "Stanford's goalie was too good for us," said Walter.

The SJSU B's also fought well against the Chico A team, which tied the Spartan varsity team in a Sept. 28

game. Susan Doehring, team captain, drove in the only goal for the Spartan B's at the jamboree, making the final score 2-1.

The other B team captain is Dana Stout.

Rookie goalie Sheryl Petersen helped to hold the scores down in the junior varsity games, said assistant coach Carolyn Lewis. "She deflected a lot of the shots."

"Play on the part of all players has improved greatly since our scrimmage with Chico," said coach Walter. "In all games we spent more time on attack than on defense, which is good."

Walter emphasized that each goal, though finally scored by an individual player, was the result of a total team effort in moving the ball down the field.

Hockey A's undefeated after Nor-Cal jamboree

SJSU's varsity field hockey team came home undefeated from the weekend hockey jamboree at Davis, but competition was too tough for the junior varsity team.

The Spartan junior varsity played varsity teams in three out of four hockey games Friday and Saturday, losing all four games by only one point.

Shutting out every opponent in five games, San Jose's varsity hockey team crossed sticks with three varsitys and two junior varsitys.

Eleven women's hockey teams from seven schools were divided into two pools for the jamboree, each pool including both varsity (A) and junior varsity (B) teams.

"The B's did extremely well," said head hockey coach Leta Walter of the SJSU team. "They had the toughest draw (schedule)."

On Friday, SJSU's A team beat the Chico State B's, 5-0, with four goals scored by Carol Jessing and one by Donna Kovach. San Jose's junior varsity lost its season opener to the Chico B team Sept. 28.

Madeline Gorospe, SJSU varsity captain, scored a goal against Hayward State's varsity, winning the game 1-0. The score against Davis' junior varsity was 3-0, with two goals driven in by Laurie Wilson and one by Dee Lawson.

The biggest score for San Jose was chalked up Saturday, when the varsity skunked Berkeley's varsity, 6-0. Lawson contributed two

Romito climbs into lead

Reporter Mike Romito correctly predicted the outcome of 10 of 15 college and professional football games played this weekend to shoot from last to first place in the Daily sports staff's weekly "PIGSKIN Picks" parade.

Romito joins reporters Bonnie Richardson and Steve Lopez with a 32-26 mark. Sports editor Blaise Castren and reporter Mike Lefkow trail with marks of 31-27 and 30-28, respectively.

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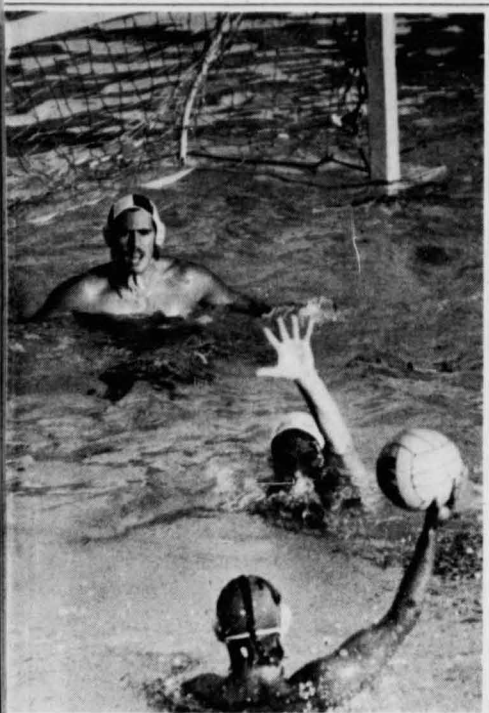
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White guards nets

Protecting the nets for the Spartan water polo team this season is goalie Ed White. The senior goalkeeper is the backbone of the Spartan defensive unit. The improved SJSU poloists have won their last two out of three games, bringing their season record to an even 4-4 mark.

7-game journey begins Friday

Football team hits the road

"Sometimes I wonder if I'm ever gonna make it home again. It's so far and out of sight.....I wanna be home again and feelin' right."

—Carole King

By Steve Lopez
The Spartans have good reason to wonder if they'll make it home again. Friday the football entourage embarks on a seven-game road trip that will take it to

Commentary

various parts of the country. The team will return to San Jose, after each game, of course. But the rigorous and lengthy road schedule is of the sort that makes homecomings seem too short to grab a cup of coffee. There's time for just a few practices and it's back on the road again. And again. And again. The hassle with Spartan Stadium — which was supposed to be undergoing a face lift this year — forced

SJSU to schedule most of its games in enemy territory. So after just five Bay Area games (three of which were played at Spartan Stadium) the Spartans now pack their bags.

The "Spartan Traveling Show" will roll into some cities people often dream about visiting. But it will also roll into some that will make it want to roll right out again. But the cities will all have a few things in common.

Partisan fans
Highly partisan fans, for example. SJSU won't exactly get red carpet treatment, you might say. And the people won't be the only things unfamiliar to the Spartans. There'll be unfamiliar surroundings and sleeping quarters. And on long trips there may be the problem of jet lag (which means your body may be down on the playing field while your mobility and agility are still up on the jet). These things may seem trivial, but together they comprise for the home team what is commonly known as the "hometown advantage."

It's enough to make you yearn for Spartan Stadium, believe it or not.

Friday the Spartans depart from San Jose Airport via Air California en route for Albuquerque and a Saturday night contest against the University of New Mexico Lobos.

But the trip will be well worth the Spartans' time if they can match the 15-0 victory they earned last year against the Lobos.

Travel south
The Spartans will then be a little closer to home the following weekend when they travel to San Diego State University to meet the Aztecs.

The trip back home will be much better than it was last year if SJSU can pull off something better than the 27-27 tie the teams played to.

The game is a Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) tilt and will be an instrumental conference game for both teams.

The PCAA grind continues the next weekend when SJSU meets the University of the Pacific at Stockton (which is one of those towns you roll right out of).

The Spartans will be out to avenge a tie in that one too. SJSU dropped behind early in the game at Spartan Stadium last year, but

staged a dramatic comeback to earn a 21-21 deadlock.

But the Spartans, 3-1-1 overall and 2-0-0 in conference play, will be far from satisfied with anything less than wins in either of these two league games.

Air-borne again

And they could use a couple of inspiring victories to propel them happily back over the Rockies to Salt Lake City where they meet the University of Utah Utes (who apparently didn't spend a whole lot of time deciding on a nickname).

Utah outlasted SJSU last year for a 28-21 win.

Western Airlines will then fly the football players far out over the Pacific Ocean to a place that will probably make them forget momentarily about the perils of a grueling road schedule.

The Spartans will take on the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Team headquarters will be at the Waikiki Grand Hotel.

The scenery there might make the players also momentarily forget about all the hard work of daily practice sessions. And the coaches will have the chore of making sure the players don't forget about more important things. Like the game.

SJSU didn't forget about the game last year. It won in a 23-3 rout.

No touring

Santa Ana, Calif., doesn't exactly rate with Hawaii as one of the world's most booming tourist centers.

But the Spartans won't be interested in sight seeing when they face Fullerton State University in the final PCAA game, which could prove to be very instrumental in determining who will be the league champion.


It will be the Spartans' first game ever with the new PCAA members from down south.

Both the road show and the season conclude the following week when the Spartans travel to Lafayette, La., where the Spartans meet the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

It will be the first meeting between the two teams, and will end the Spartans' seven-week meeting with unfamiliar places and faces.

Several victories along the way will probably take the rough edges off the hassles of traveling. Victories work wonders.

And alas, the Spartans will be "home again and feelin' right."



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Booters head to Seattle

By Mike Lefkow

Playing their best soccer the season at the Chico Invitational last weekend, undefeated SJSU soccer team will head for Seattle to participate in the third annual University of Washington tournament, beginning tomorrow and including Saturday.

The Spartans, who open tomorrow afternoon against Seattle University, were led impressive at Chico, beating the University of Hawaii, 2-0, and Fullerton State, 5-2, before tying Chico 1-1 for the tournament championship.

But the competition in Seattle will be the toughest yet. The Washington tournament is considered one of the nation's most prestigious soccer tournaments.

Prestigious tourney

"It may be the most prestigious, even though it's in its third year," says coach Julie Menendez.

Included in the eight team tournament are St. Louis University, the University of San Francisco (USF), the University of Santa Clara, the University of Washington, and SJSU.

and Seattle. The schools will be bracketed with Seattle, USF and Seattle Pacific.

The Spartans who are ranked fifth on the West Coast by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association (ISA), are favored to beat the Chieftains in their opener. SJSU beat them 1-0 last year in this tourney.

USF tough

"Seattle has a good team, but I expect to win. I also think USF will win and we'll play USF for the rights to meet St. Louis (the tournament favorite)," said Menendez.

USF plays Seattle Pacific Thursday. The winners of the SJSU-Seattle and USF-Seattle Pacific games will then play. The winner will play the winner of the other bracket for the championship.

USF is currently ranked No. 1 on the West Coast. The Dons are 4-0.

Seattle Pacific is 3-2, and ranked ninth in the West. They beat Washington 3-1 last week in a big upset and are a darkhorse, according to Menendez.

The first round pairings in the other bracket are Washington-Hawaii and St.

Louis-Santa Clara.

St. Louis favored

St. Louis has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship 12 times. There have been exactly 15 NCAA soccer tournaments. The Millikans are currently ranked second in the country behind Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

The Spartans have participated in the Washington tournament since its inception in 1972. SJSU won the tourney in 1972, nipping UCLA, 1-0, for the title. Last year USF won the tournament.

The Spartans, who will be going to Seattle with a healthy squad, have been playing their best soccer recently, according to Menendez.

Their leading scorer, Ken Davis, scored two goals at Chico to raise his team leading total to 10.

Philip Cole, the most valuable player at Chico scored three goals against Fullerton State for a hat trick, which is a soccer rarity. Menendez considers Cole one of the finest soccer

prospects on the United States.

John Smillie also did well at Chico. He scored two goals at Chico and is called the best player on the Spartans by Santa Clara coach Dave Chaplik. The Bronco mentor says Smillie's main asset is his brain.

"That kid really knows what to do," he said.

Defense ragged

The defense, however, really was the main force behind the win at Chico.

"Steve Gray had his best series ever at SJSU while Ed Pitney and Bob Koch played real well," said Menendez.

All-American candidate, Gary St. Clair, was named the Chico Invitational's outstanding goalie.



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Three teams atop intramural football

In the battle of the unatenated yesterday, Allen edged Bad Company, 6, to take over sole possession of first place in the intramural football Monday-Wednesday 3:45 p.m. league.

In the other 3:45 action, Washburn's Erectors leveled Santos, 20-0; Hot Tuna edged Markham in overtime; and Fart 'n Spark It edged the Royce Ramblers, 0.

In the 5 p.m. league, Theta

Chi and IFT remained atop the loop with convincing wins of 43-0 over AFOTC and 29-0 over Pi Kappa Alpha, respectively.

The Best moved into contention with 6-0 win over the Moulder Marauders and Kappa Sigma edged Sticky Fingers, 10-6.



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Everyone is welcome to come and listen to the Thurs. eve. testimony meetings at 7:30 p.m. of the SJSU Christian Science Organization in the student chapel between the gyms.

Abortion Information: Full color Doctor's Report. Send Stamped, Self Addressed envelope to The Truth, P.O. Box 21235, San Jose, CA 95131.

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Full 4-ply whitewall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

| Size | Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price | Fed. Excise Tax |
|---------|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| A78-13* | 17.50 | 1.80 |
| C78-13 | 19.70 | 1.99 |
| B78-14* | 19.34 | 1.97 |
| C78-14 | 19.97 | 2.07 |
| E78-14 | 21.92 | 2.24 |
| F78-14 | 22.76 | 2.41 |
| G78-14 | 23.64 | 2.55 |
| H78-14 | 24.92 | 2.77 |
| C78-15 | 21.71 | 2.02 |
| F78-15 | 22.87 | 2.42 |
| G78-15 | 23.94 | 2.63 |
| H78-15 | 24.97 | 2.82 |
| J78-15 | 25.97 | 2.99 |
| L78-15 | 26.97 | 3.13 |

BELTED TIRES

35,000-MILE GUARANTEE 78 SERIES FIBERGLASS BELTED 2 + 2

Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 35,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

| Size | Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price | Fed. Excise Tax |
|--------|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| A78-13 | 19.60 | 1.80 |
| B78-13 | 19.94 | 1.88 |
| C78-13 | 20.72 | 2.00 |
| E78-14 | 21.76 | 2.33 |
| F78-14 | 22.76 | 2.50 |
| G78-14 | 23.89 | 2.67 |
| H78-14 | 25.69 | 2.92 |
| G78-15 | 23.97 | 2.74 |
| H78-15 | 25.96 | 2.97 |
| L78-15 | 27.99 | 3.19 |

40,000-MILE GUARANTEE EXTRA STRENGTH FIBERGLASS BELTED 4 + 2

The strongest ever! Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. 4 full ply polyester cord + 2 fiberglass cord belts. 6-ply tread. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

| Size | Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price | Fed. Excise Tax |
|--------|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| A78-13 | 22.63 | 1.78 |
| C78-14 | 24.54 | 2.07 |
| E78-14 | 26.74 | 2.24 |
| F78-14 | 27.67 | 2.41 |
| G78-14 | 28.97 | 2.55 |
| H78-14 | 30.62 | 2.77 |
| J78-14 | 30.97 | 2.95 |
| F78-15 | 27.98 | 2.42 |
| G78-15 | 29.90 | 2.63 |
| H78-15 | 30.97 | 2.82 |
| J78-15 | 31.94 | 2.99 |
| L78-15 | 33.82 | 3.13 |

40,000-MILE GUARANTEE 70 SERIES

Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Polyester cord + fiberglass belts—wide tread, whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

| Size | Replaces | Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price | Fed. Excise Tax |
|--------|----------|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| A70-13 | (600-13) | 22.98 | 1.99 |
| E70-14 | (735-14) | 26.60 | 2.51 |
| F70-14 | (775-14) | 26.90 | 2.63 |
| G70-14 | (825-14) | 28.85 | 2.92 |
| G70-15 | (825-15) | 29.84 | 2.87 |
| H70-15 | (855-15) | 31.90 | 3.11 |

TRUCK/CAMPER

78 SERIES BELTED TUBELESS TRUCK TIRES

Wide foot print for positive handling and road stability. 4 nylon cord body plies with 2 strong nylon cord belts to strengthen and stabilize tread for positive traction and long mileage. An economical replacement tire that fits most campers, vans and pickups. No added expenditure for special wheel or rim. Available in Highway Design and Traction Design.

| Size | Ply | Hwy Design | Fed. Excise Tax | Traction Design | Fed. Excise Tax |
|-------------|-----|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| H78-15 | 6 | 32.66 | 3.43 | 34.94 | 3.61 |
| H78-15 | 8 | 34.84 | 3.80 | 36.94 | 3.70 |
| L78-16 (TT) | 8 | 38.45 | 4.09 | 40.66 | 4.13 |

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK

Nylon Cord—Tube Type

| Size | Ply | Hwy Design | Fed. Excise Tax | Traction Design | Fed. Excise Tax |
|--------|-----|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 670-15 | 6 | 22.25 | 2.36 | 24.97 | 2.77 |
| 700-15 | 6 | 24.97 | 2.77 | 28.84 | 3.00 |
| 700-15 | 8 | 28.84 | 3.00 | 22.00 | 2.27 |
| 600-16 | 6 | 22.00 | 2.27 | 23.99 | 2.52 |
| 650-16 | 6 | 23.99 | 2.52 | 26.90 | 2.88 |
| 700-16 | 6 | 26.90 | 2.88 | 33.70 | 3.60 |
| 750-16 | 8 | 33.70 | 3.60 | | |

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK

Nylon Cord—Tubeless

| Size | Ply | Hwy Design | Fed. Excise Tax | Traction Design | Fed. Excise Tax |
|--------|-----|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 700-14 | 6 | 24.64 | 2.44 | 25.49 | 2.62 |
| 700-14 | 8 | 25.49 | 2.62 | 24.64 | 2.72 |
| 670-15 | 6 | 24.64 | 2.72 | 32.97 | 3.29 |
| 7-17.5 | 6 | 36.97 | 3.89 | 41.62 | 4.57 |
| 8-19.5 | 8 | 41.62 | 4.57 | | |

COMMERCIAL MUD & SNOW

Ex-Traction Nylon Cord

| Size | Ply | Hwy Design | Fed. Excise Tax | Traction Design | Fed. Excise Tax |
|--------|--------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 670-15 | 6 | 25.25 | 2.71 | 27.70 | 3.07 |
| 670-15 | 6 (tubeless) | 27.70 | 3.07 | 27.89 | 3.11 |
| 700-15 | 6 | 27.89 | 3.11 | 30.92 | 3.54 |
| 700-15 | 8 | 30.92 | 3.54 | 26.97 | 2.90 |
| 650-16 | 6 | 26.97 | 2.90 | 29.94 | 3.32 |
| 700-16 | 6 | 29.94 | 3.32 | 37.78 | 4.04 |
| 750-16 | 8 | 37.78 | 4.04 | 39.95 | 3.77 |
| 890-15 | 8 (tubeless) | 39.95 | 3.77 | | |

CAMPER—DUPLEX TYPE

Nylon Cord, Tubeless Highway

| Size | Ply | Hwy Design | Fed. Excise Tax | Traction Design | Fed. Excise Tax |
|----------|-----|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 800-16.5 | 6 | 32.55 | 3.25 | 36.94 | 3.48 |
| 800-16.5 | 8 | 36.94 | 3.48 | 43.64 | 4.03 |
| 875-16.5 | 8 | 43.64 | 4.03 | 45.87 | 4.56 |
| 950-16.5 | 8 | 45.87 | 4.56 | 42.96 | 4.29 |
| 10-16.5 | 6 | 42.96 | 4.29 | 47.91 | 4.61 |
| 10-16.5 | 8 | 47.91 | 4.61 | 59.70 | 5.74 |
| 12-16.5 | 8 | 59.70 | 5.74 | 67.68 | 6.09 |
| 12-16.5 | 10 | 67.68 | 6.09 | | |

CAMPER—DUPLEX TYPE

Nylon Cord, Tubeless Mud & Snow

| Size | Ply | Hwy Design | Fed. Excise Tax | Traction Design | Fed. Excise Tax |
|----------|-----|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 800-16.5 | 6 | 36.94 | 3.44 | 40.83 | 3.72 |
| 800-16.5 | 8 | 40.83 | 3.72 | 44.86 | 4.30 |
| 875-16.5 | 8 | 44.86 | 4.30 | 49.60 | 4.62 |
| 950-16.5 | 8 | 49.60 | 4.62 | 47.78 | 4.53 |
| 10-16.5 | 6 | 47.78 | 4.53 | 50.96 | 4.87 |
| 10-16.5 | 8 | 50.96 | 4.87 | 62.69 | 6.12 |
| 12-16.5 | 8 | 62.69 | 6.12 | 71.62 | 6.46 |
| 12-16.5 | 10 | 71.62 | 6.46 | | |

STEEL CAMPER WHEELS

Available in a Complete Range of Bolt Patterns. Super Single and Duplex.

BATTERIES

Made by the World's Largest Battery Manufacturer

CAPITOL HEAVY DUTY†

42-Month Service Guarantee

Sizes fit most 12-volt U.S. and foreign cars.

| Size | Price |
|-------------------|-------|
| 22F | 19.90 |
| 22NF | 21.90 |
| 24, 24F, 53, 29NF | 23.90 |
| 42W | 24.90 |

CAPITOL SUPER HEAVY DUTY†

60-Month Service Guarantee

For cars loaded with high-draw extras.

| Size | Price |
|-------------------|-------|
| 22F | 22.90 |
| 24, 24F, 27, 60 | 27.90 |
| 27F | 29.90 |
| 27, 74, Sidemount | 25.90 |
| 77—Sidemount | 29.90 |

CAPITOL 6-VOLT HEAVY DUTY†

36-Month Service Guarantee

| Size | Price |
|------|-------|
| 1 | 16.90 |
| 19L | 18.50 |

†No Trade Required

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:

(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.

(2) After 90 days, CAPITOL will replace battery, charging a pro-rata amount based on the original purchase price and the number of months used.

EXAMPLE: If a 42-month battery, costing \$19.90, fails in 21 months, you get a new battery for \$9.95.

(Applies to original owner and car used in normal passenger car service only.)

All batteries must be returned to a Capitol Warehouse for adjustment. You must present a copy of your purchase invoice to receive an adjustment.

CAPITOL LIFETIME BATTERY

The only Battery you will need for the life of your car.

Features:

- Extra Tough Polypropylene Case
- Thinner Walls allow room for more plates.
- Special Patented Grid Alloy gives 100% greater resistance to overcharge damage.
- Special oil treated negative plates increases negative plate life by 240%.
- Extra cranking power for those hard starts.

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 24-24F Lifetime 12 volt | 35.90 |
| 27-27F Lifetime 12 volt | 39.90 |

This battery will be replaced free when it will no longer hold a charge.

SHOCK ABSORBERS

MADE BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST

SHOCK ABSORBER MANUFACTURERS

- STANDARD DUTY . . . Exceeds original equipment quality—24,000-mile or 24-month guarantee—\$3.95 each—4 for \$15.00.
- HEAVY DUTY . . . Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. \$6.68 each—4 for \$24.00.
- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY . . . Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. \$8.28 each—4 for \$30.00. Beyond compare for special or heavy duty service.
- ROADMASTER LEVELING UNIT FOR OVERLOADS—Front and rear—Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car—\$12.95 each.
- AIR SHOCKS . . . Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. \$42.90, including kit.

CAPITOL'S EXCLUSIVE TIRE GUARANTEE

Three separate guarantees, honored at all Capitol Warehouses, completely protect your tire investment.

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE . . .

PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF GUARANTEED MILEAGE, WITH NO TIME LIMIT.